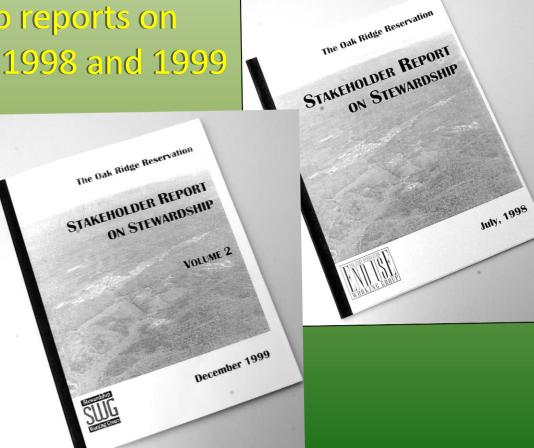


Stewardship on the Oak Ridge Reservation



ORSSAB Established in 1995

 Published two reports on stewardship in 1998 and 1999





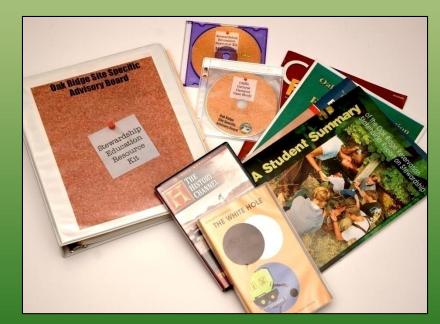
- Developed long-term strategic plan for stewardship
- Drafted an annotated outline for long-term stewardship
- Recommended that DOE adopt a stewardship implementation plan



Developed the Stewardship Education

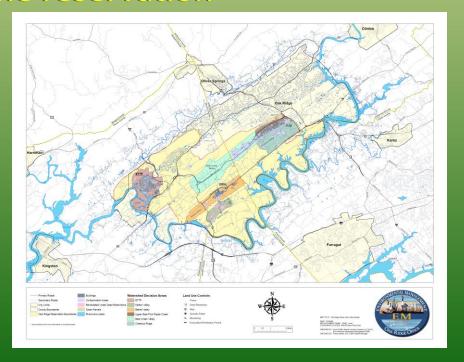
Resource Kit

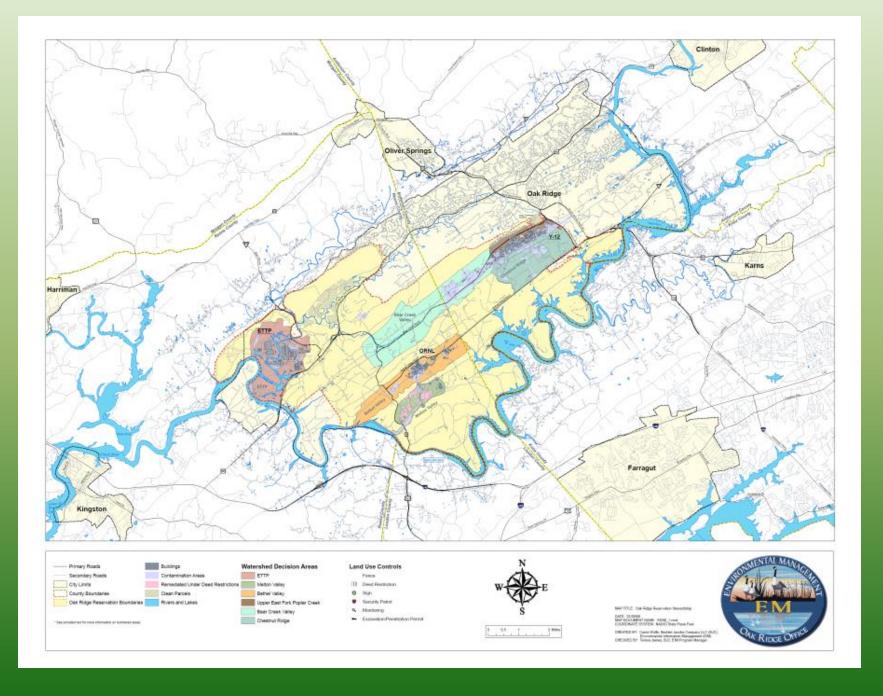
Lesson plans
Videos
Case study
Supporting
material
Games





 Developed a Stewardship Map showing contaminated areas of the reservation







 Works with county Registers of Deeds to make recorded notices of contamination easy to find.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF CONTAMINATION AND FUTURE USE LIMITATIONS, AND INTENT TO PROVIDE <u>NOTATIONS ON OWNERSHIP RECORD</u> (<u>DEED RESTRICTIONS</u>) IN MELTON VALLEY, OAK RIDGE NATIONAL LABORATORY, OAK RIDGE, TENNESSEE

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Stewardship Activities on the Oak Ridge Reservation

Oak Ridge DOE and Stewardship

Stewardship activities at about 50 remediated operable units:

- Fences restricting access to contaminated areas
- Warning signs
- Regular monitoring
- Excavation permits
- Property record notices
- Security patrols



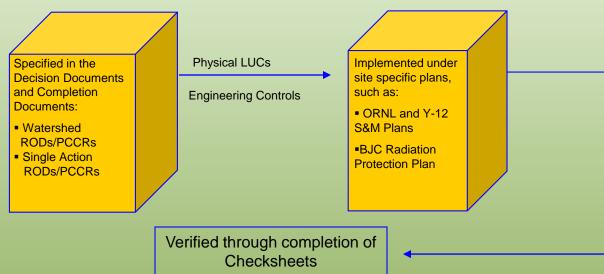
DOE Oak Ridge Stewardship Obligation

Approximately \$19 million is dedicated annually to stewardship.

DOE produces an annual Remediation Effectiveness Report.

Stewardship requirements are re-evaluated every five years in the CERCLA Five-year Review.

Stewardship Tracking

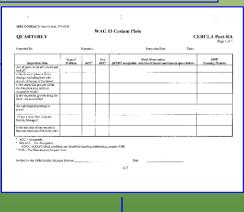


Site Inspection Checksheets

- BJC Y-12, ORNL, and ETTP S&M Projects
- MSRE Project

Treatment System Checksheets

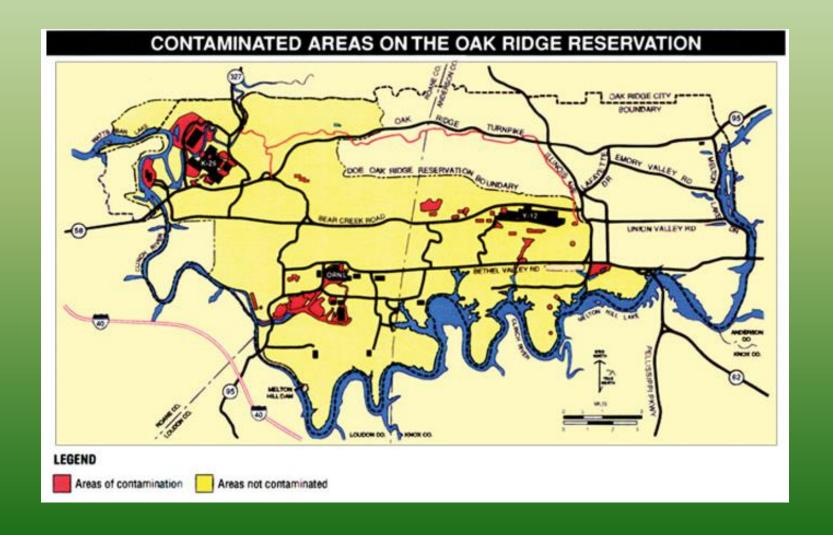
- BJC ORNL S&M Project (CH8)
- BJC Waste Ops (MV GW Collection System)
- B&W Y-12 (BSWTS, CMTS, EEVOC)



Checksheets tracked and compiled

Status of compliance with stewardship requirements summarized in the Remediation Effectiveness Report.

Contaminated areas of the Reservation





What Issues Remain?

Contaminated areas will require long-term stewardship with active involvement of the principal and oversight stewards.







What Issues Remain?

Must make certain stewardship activities remain in place when cleaned up areas are turned over to other landlords.

What are the Issues Across the Complex?

DOE has no long-term strategic plan or guidance for stewardship at ongoing mission sites.

No substantive contact to date with site-specific stewardship liaison.

There is no obvious participation with future landlords in long-term stewardship planning.



Stewardship must be included in remediation decision making.

Funding for stewardship must be part of the remediation decision making.

Requirements for long-term stewardship must be included in RODs and other legally binding documents.



Development of a national policy for long-term stewardship.

Establishment of a Stewardship Office at Headquarters.

Establishment of a legal mandate for stewardship funding separate from remediation funding.

Better understanding of the tradeoffs between cleanup and stewardship.



Development of guidance across the complex for site-specific plans and implementation.

Better involvement of stakeholders and local government.



Information systems for future generations.

Increased involvement of DOE liaison and site landlords.

Continued education of stakeholders and local government about stewardship.



Responsibility for long-term stewardship must be clearly established.

The hope is that discussions at this conference will facilitate continued dialogue and interface between sites and DOE-HQ on long-term stewardship issues.